

Gateway

University of Nebraska at Omaha

Vol. 72, No. 32

Wednesday

January 31, 1973

6617 DODGE GOES TO COURT

UNO has begun legal action to acquire the Oliver Willman property, 6617 Dodge Street.

The University offered Willmann \$41,000 for his property, but was refused. Thus eminent domain proceedings were filed.

Because the University is filing suit to acquire the property, the court will appoint a board to appraise and set a price on the property.

Willmann said the University's present two-year-old appraisal of his property would not be enough to buy a comparagale home in the neighborhood.

Willmann says he has a firm offer of \$86,000 for his property if rezoning to R-9 is granted. A R-9 rezoning will raise the price of his property to \$4 a square foot. This would put Willmann's property at \$140,000.

Willmann applied for rezoning Nov. 24, and states his Constitutional rights are being denied, since no action will be taken on his application until eminent domain is decided. UNO didn't file until Jan. 8.

Referring to Willmann's statement, UNO campus planner Dr. Rex Enge-

bretson said that Willmann's appeal for rezoning wouldn't have received a hearing until after January 8 anyway. When an eminent domain action is filed, the ownership of the property passes to the condemner.

Engebretson said that what remains in obtaining the Willmann property is the legal process of establishing price.

On the other hand, Willmann feels confident his property will be rezoned, but if the courts should rule in UNO's favor, he plans to appeal.

For the past year, Willmann has had his home listed with a real estate company for \$100,000. He argues that

on the open market, without any University expansion threats, he could receive anywhere between \$80,000 and \$100,000 for his property.

Two and one-half years ago, the University announced plans to expand west, killing what Willmann terms any chances of selling his property at a reasonable price.

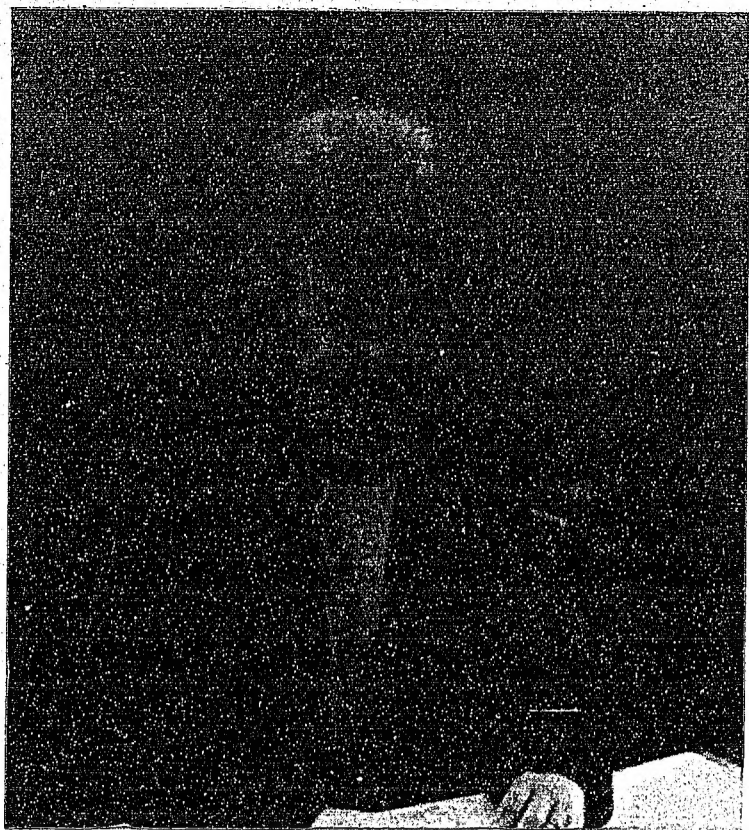
If the University does obtain possession of the Willmann property, plans are to use it for office space, the same purpose for which Willmann is trying to rezone it.

The Willmann property is UNO's first attempt to exercise the right of eminent domain west of the campus.



*Willmann
Property . . .*

*eminent
domain
in process.*



THELMA ENGLE... "essentially no difference."

New Title Still Has Many MBSC Responsibilities for Thelma Engle

"Director of Student Services and Social Activities is a cumbersome title," says Thelma Engle.

Maybe that's one reason why her title was recently changed to Director of Student Activities.

Thelma Engle is a charming, but shrewd woman whose domain includes overseeing university room reservations, planning all UNO social events, and generally cutting red tape for students in need of some student service.

Duties the Same

Although her title has been changed, and supposedly her position, Ms. Engle sees "essentially no difference in her duties." This may be subject to change when a formal job description is formulated.

If Ms. Engle had to be described in two words, it could almost be "queen mother." She's one of those wise people students can seek out if they want a well-thought out answer to a problem.

Tasteful Appearance

The twinkle in her eyes makes one certain she'll never really grow old, and her grey hair is always in place. This compliments her ever-tasteful appearance.

Her philosophical outlook and practical advice

are her trademarks.

Perhaps the only criticisms that could be leveled against the administrator is that she is just that — an administrator. Because this is the case, she has fallen prey to a couple of the things that those in her position do.

Exercises Caution

Most students are unaware of her actual role, what she can and can't do. In addition she must utter every other word with a little caution, being careful not to overstep her boundaries.

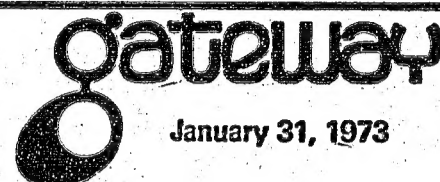
Two more of the lady's great assets are the assistants she has chosen. They deal directly with students when she is unable to do so. These assistants are Rick David and Jim Meier.

David comes to UNO from another campus. He's brought several innovative ideas to student programming and is always open for a new idea.

UNO Grad

Meier is a UNO graduate and was active in student activities as an undergraduate. He, too, is pretty good at cutting red tape. He generally provides organizational assistance for groups on campus and handles student travel information.

Ms. Engle and assistants can usually be found in their offices in MBSC 250.



ISO Wants to Share Culture

What could be more frightening and uncertain than arriving in a foreign city with no one to meet and no where to go? For dozens of UNO students, their arrival in Omaha was such an experience. It is one of the major aims of the campus International Students Organization to make that first entry into Omaha a little more welcoming to foreign students who come to study at UNO.

In a meeting last semester, the organization elected Mr. Bassey Idiong as their president. Mr. Idiong, from Nigeria, did undergraduate study at Midland College in Fremont before coming to do graduate work at UNO.

The International Students Organization (ISO) president plans to attend another university to complete his doctorate before returning to Nigeria. Before he leaves UNO, however, Mr. Idiong hopes to insure the continuation and spirit of the ISO.

During the Christmas break, the foreign students had an international party in the University Religion Center. The party was planned by the organization and its main advisors, Rev. Berry and Vice-Chancellor Beer.

Several different kinds of foods were served from places like India, England, Nigeria, Greece, Ethiopia, Mexico, and Southeast Asia.

In their meeting last Sunday, the group discussed ways of reaching all foreign students on campus in order to help solve their problems and plan activities to "share their culture with American students."

Some of the main problems according to Mr. Idiong, are finding housing, and admissions and registration, including high tuition.

In housing, Idiong describes

the condition as "terrible. Especially black foreign students." He said that whether the student is white or black, he is going to experience a degree of "culture shock" and needs help in learning to adjust. When the foreign students are unable to find a place to live, "some of them have regretted for having come," Idiong said.

He said that UNO needs an office for information that can direct and advise the foreign student "in order to help us feel at home." He mentioned a need for special orientation to help overcome the problems that first face the incoming foreign student.

Tuition was another area that has caused problems to students from other countries. First because of the high tuition they must pay as nonresidents, and second, because of the extra time and difficulty there is to transfer money from one country to another. Sometimes payment deadlines are hard to meet. Mr. Idiong said some of the foreign students have sponsors, but others are responsible for all their expenses on their own.

The ISO has set the first Sunday of each month as their meeting time throughout the semester with other activities scheduled as they are planned. The meetings are held on the third floor of the Student Center at 2:00 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

Loftus Leaving UNO Security

Effective March 1, Mike Loftus, director of campus security, will be resigning.

The 57-year-old retired police officer is leaving UNO after three years to work for the Omaha juvenile court.

Loftus explained the shift by saying "I've worked all my life in law enforcement with young people (under 18 years old). It's been my life's operation." He said that he wanted very much to get into this particular area of handling youth.

The new job will entail coordinating the voluntary probationary activities for the



PARKING TICKETS... over 13,500 issued last fall.

How To Cope With Your Local Campus Security Force

Laws exist for three reasons; preventing, regulating and resolving.

At UNO most of the decisions that affect a student's life are classroom situations with several exceptions. One of these is the use of on-campus parking facilities.

A freshman has to learn the ins and outs of the campus to engage in the daily hunt for a parking space.

The reward is obvious — a parking space. The penalties are variable depending on how the student opts for parking his vehicle. The most often manifestation of improper parking is a parking ticket on

the windshield of your car. But what does this mean to you, the student?

Once you have been cited for improper parking you are required to proceed to the Campus Security building in back of the Administration building and pay the fine.

Such fines, incidentally, can range from \$1.00 for backing into a stall all the way to \$8.00 for parking in a faculty lot without a valid parking sticker.

There is another option though. You can appeal the ticket to the Parking Appeals Board if you have extenuating enough circumstances to justify it.

Last month when the appeal board met, most of the decisions were in favor of the students.

It's not just a one way street, however. Faculty and staff may also be cited for parking infractions. The percentage is much lower though than students.

An orange sticker, what a staff member would have, is good only in the orange lots. A faculty member can park in any lot.

According to Mike Loftus, head of campus security, the number of unpaid tickets is "tremendous." When asked what they do to a student who accumulates a number of tickets he recanted the policy.

When someone gets 3 or more tickets for no valid parking

sticker campus security sends them a letter and asks them to come in.

If they don't respond in a week they are placed on the tow list, and a letter is sent the registrar. This means that if a security officer finds your car on campus, he'll call over and see whether or not you're still on the list.

If you are lucky enough not to get towed away during the semester it is a little tough to register for the next semester... and impossible to graduate or get a transcript sent somewhere.

The way they find out who a car belongs to is a lengthy one. They may run an N.C.I.C. check on the license number or write the county attorney. One way or another they trace down the driver.

For a staff member it is much easier, they simply call the Director of Business and Finance and ask him to get in touch with the employee's supervisor.

Faculty problems are referred to the Dean of Academic Affairs office.

The duties of the Campus Security Office are twofold. First they must enforce the parking regulations on university lots and secondly they must patrol the campus and guard against individuals breaking the law.

Loftus explained that there

(Cont'd on Page 4)

Deadline Extended

The deadline for submitting requests for Student Activities monies has been extended to Feb. 2.

This is the final deadline. Budget material may be obtained during normal working hours in MBSC 232.

Biggers' Burden

The Burden is now on Biggers. Clyde Biggers came to UNO with an informal charge to bring the athletic program into "proper perspective."

That was six months ago. Since then he's made several public statements about UNO's athletic future, organized the Maverick Booster Club, and spearheaded an exhaustive study on universities similar to UNO in size and financial situation.

UNO's program was recently termed "undernourished" by a local sports writer. Thus the move to transfuse the program with more funding and better scheduling. It was, according to Biggers, a do-or-die situation.

The necessary growth is attributed to UNO's role as an urban university. If the university can provide service and education for Omaha, Biggers feels athletics should be no exception.

This is another part of the athletic director's rationale to keep all sports at UNO alive. As a state university, he believes it a must to provide a "well rounded, vibrant program in all areas."

Although the *World-Herald* considers the football investment "financial roulette," Biggers balks. "Football is the bell-ringer of a solid athletic program," says the past pro-player.

So what must Biggers prove? First, by way of the Maverick Booster Club, Biggers is forced to prove public support. Not just in terms of the dollars so necessary to move UNO into a higher conference, but in terms of bodies. If enough of the Omaha community respond to UNO's fund drive, the Regents may be more inclined to back increased funding for the program.

Also, if public support for UNO increases, students

may actually begin to believe that their own athletic program might be worth something after all. If this occurs there may then be justification to increase student fees or to at least increase athletic's allotment.

Scheduling is Biggers' second burden. Since severing ties with the Great Plains Athletic Conference, UNO looks toward better competition. Although Biggers hasn't signed several contracts for the upcoming seasons, several outstanding teams are lined up for the two big sports — football and basketball.

Biggers faces other minor problems like working out housing for the athletes, stepping up recruiting, and increasing the inadequate coaching staffs. Capital improvements are also necessary to make the metamorphosis from a third-rate to a first-rate program complete.

These last few necessities, of course, are predicated on the first one . . . community support.

Biggers has corraled many influential community leaders on his Maverick Booster Board. One of the members is State Sen. Duke Snyder who has recently introduced a bill in the Legislature proposing appropriations for artificial turf and other capital improvements.

The Maverick drive results have been called "encouraging" by both Biggers and Chancellor Roskens. UNO athletics is fortunate to have two such public relations-oriented people pulling for it. There are no two better speakers on the Omaha-luncheon circuit.

The NU system is outwardly behind UNO all the way. President Varnier has repeatedly expressed the need for UNO to upgrade its athletic program . . . with increased public interest.

The burden is on Biggers and the stage is set. The next two fund drives should be some indication of how well the big man can handle it.

CS

LETTERS

Letters Policy

This space is being provided to promote an open forum on any issue that may be of interest to the University community. The *Gateway* must have the identity of the writer, but names shall be withheld from publication on request.

Letters must be type written and double spaced using a 60 space line. The deadline for inclusion in the Wednesday issue is 6:00 p.m. on Sunday. Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. is the deadline for letters to be printed in the Friday issue.

The pen is mightier than the sword.

Lion Park-In

Dear Editor,
The lion rages at UNO. If you come to see it on Saturday or Sunday, you will not find it as you would if the lion were in the zoo. On the weekends the lion is dispersed throughout the hinterlands of Omaha. On Monday morning the lion arouses, yawns and stretches. By seven o'clock in the morning it has begun to twitch its tail and purr as it contentedly moves about the campus.

Quickly the lion's mood changes. By eight o'clock it has begun to pace back and forth impatiently as snakes begin to make their way up the hills to the flat plains of the campus. The lion snarls, spits and slaps

with its paw as the snakes continue to invade its territory. The snakes sensing the danger ahead slow and strain to find the meaning of the warnings the lion is issuing.

Soon the snakes are broken into tiny segments which take on the characteristics of an agitated mini-lion. By eight-thirty the flat plains of the campus are inhabited by rows and rows of silent snake segments with alternating lines of foaming, frothing segments manned by angry, frustrated, tormented beings becoming more and more capable of heartless, swift and violent actions. The lion and the mini-lion segments continue their pacing and the frothing throughout the day and well into the evening.

Why is such an animal permitted to inhabit the environs of UNO? First, the lion is contributed to and tormented by the administrators in charge of parking administration at UNO. There are approximately 1,790 student parking places on campus. The administration has sold approximately 8,500 student parking permits of which it estimated 6,350 active permits for this semester (Jan. 24, 73).

Patrons of commercial parking lots would not put up with such over-selling of parking spaces. Is it not illegal to sell or even offer for sale goods which cannot be delivered.

This is what the UNO administration is doing and has done yet no one seems to have

protested their illegality of the act. Furthermore, the administration through this act is contributing to the low morale and to the continued building up of frustrations within the individual students at UNO.

The second group of contributors and irritators of the lion are the faculty and students themselves. Because of the characteristic of rugged individualism instilled in us from childhood, as Americans and in particular as Midwesterners, each individual member of the UNO campus insists upon his right to assert this individualism. The most touted symbol of this individualism is the automobile. To ask that students and faculty form carpools is to ask that they give up their individualism and this brings about all types of resistance within the members of these two groups.

Omaha could boast that it had an alive active campus. Much has transpired since its beginnings and because of changing images in our nation, many in Omaha feel that the UNO Campus is a festering sore in the city's center. Fortunately all citizens of Omaha do not feel the same way about UNO. The stereotyped image of a typical college student does not hold true for the UNO student. The UNO student is older than the average college student, the UNO student is working his or her way through college, is taking a few courses to improve his or her job promotion possibilities or to improve his knowledge of his or her occupation, or is on leave from his or her employment to seek further education, or, finally, is

returning to school after a few years of employment to seek a new or better occupational area.

The students at UNO are basically responsible, tax-paying citizens who ask only that the "powers that be" give them the same consideration that is expected of them. If the lion keeps continue in their present course, UNO will become simply an historical marker of something that once was, while the idea that once was the UNO lion slowly starves to death.

What can be done about the whole sorted situation? The first recommendation is that all students who have purchased UNO parking permits park in the Crossroads parking lot when they are unable to find a parking place at UNO. There is bus transportation from the parking lot to the campus and if you are really short on cash, the shopping center is not too far to walk from the lot.

This suggestion has several merits. First, if sufficient numbers of UNO cars are parked in this commercial lot the businesses may take notice and join UNO in trying to get adequate campus parking. Second, it spares the student the additional expense of an unwanted ticket from parking in a restricted area on campus or in a no-parking area off campus. Third, it frees the traditional off campus parking areas for the students who have felt it unwise to purchase a parking permit and — Elmwood Park is certainly not sufficiently large enough for all of them — so if they would like they may join the "Park-In" at the Crossroads.

Four alternatives

1. Have the Administration directed to only sell a certain number of parking places and restrict them from overselling as they have done in the past.

2. Encourage all part time students without parking permits to utilize the visitor parking spaces to the fullest extent.

3. Check all faculty and staff lots and if student cars have been ticketed, feel free to park for an hour or two, because the Campus Security will not return for a while.

4. Chart the use of all private parking areas and reserved parking spaces and petition to have them opened to students during hours of non-use by persons for whom they are reserved.

Shirley Sharp

Beer's Opinion

While your article concerning Dr. Beer's meeting with the UNO IFC was factual, I believe the statement concerning IFC membership for all fraternities was taken out of context. The statement as printed appears to be administration policy; however it in reality reflects Dr. Beer's personal opinion.

Additionally Dr. Beer advocated a policy of "open rush" for the Greek system as opposed to the formal type of "closed rush" now employed by the other six fraternities that belong to the IFC.

While TKE does not now belong to IFC we believe our policy of complete open rush is in conformity to administration policy.

Ronn Greek
President,
Tau Kappa Epsilon



The *Gateway* is the newspaper of the University of Nebraska at Omaha. It is published and financed by UNO students. The contents do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the university administration.

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At the Summit

Delta Sigma Pi invites all male business students to a smoker. Smoking will commence at 7:00 p.m. Friday, Febr. 2, at the Summit (a drinking establishment on 97th & Western).

The business fraternity places emphasis on association with the business community so that members might have appreciation for the numerous business fields.

Kermit Hansen, Executive Vice-president of the U.S. National Bank and Vice-chairman of the N.U. Board of Regents, will be guest speaker.

Refreshments will be served after the talk.

SPO

SPO solicits suggestions!

Every Tuesday and Thursday at 11:30 p.m. the SPO board meets and will hear suggestions on such things as what groups to bring to the campus or how to improve the coffee houses.

Meetings are held in MBSC 234, SPO office.

Also, SPO President Sandy

The Indo-China War, Its Cost Was Expensive

The war in Southeast Asia has not been inexpensive. Its cost must be measured in thousands of lives and billions of dollars that can never be retrieved.

Killed or Wounded

The allied commands have reported these total casualties for the war:

American — 45,997 killed in action, 300,622 wounded in action, 10,300 dead from nonhostile causes, 1,925 captured or missing.

It appears now that only 555 of the POW's and MIA's will be returned alive. Fifty-five were reported to have died in captivity while the lives of over 1,300 men remain unaccounted for.

South Vietnamese — 163,260 killed in action, 437,491 wounded.

North Vietnamese and Viet Cong — 923,938 killed.

The U.S. Senate subcommittee on refugees estimates that 415,000 South Vietnamese civilians were killed and 935,000 civilians were wounded since 1965.

Monetary Cost

American taxpayers have paid out nearly \$137 billion in support of the war in Southeast Asia.

Refugees

Senator Edward Kennedy, chairman of the Senate subcommittee on refugees states that 6 million people have been driven from their homes in South Vietnam and millions of others are homeless in Laos, Cambodia and North Vietnam.

Aircraft Lost

There have been 4,900 American helicopters and 3,700 fixed-wing planes lost in the war. Over 1,000 of them were downed in North Vietnam.

Bombs

The United States exploded more bombs in this war than in any previous war. The four countries of Indochina received an bombardment of 7.1 million tons of bombs and rockets. That is about three times the amount dropped by United States aircraft in World War II and 10 times the tonnage in the Korean War.

Campus Security

(Cont'd from Page 2)

are a total of 12 officers that comprise the 24-hour watch, seven days a week. This figures out to less than 2 men per hour on duty.

There are both foot and mobile patrols. The cars are blue with flashers and the university name on the side.

The director, a retired Omaha Police Department officer, is hoping to get a ride-along program started for students, and encourages anyone interested to contact him.

There is a total of 1,693 student parking places on campus available before 5:00 p.m. Due to student government pressure, several lots that were orange (staff) open at 5:00. This makes it a little easier to park at night.

With an on-going enforcement program quite a few tickets have been written. In the fall of 1972, there were just over 13,500 tickets issued.

Baxter wishes all to note that the bulletin board outside the SPO office is for SPO events only. Any posters relating to events other than SPO will be removed without notice.

Student Jobs

Student placement services are now housed in two offices on the second floor of the Administration Building.

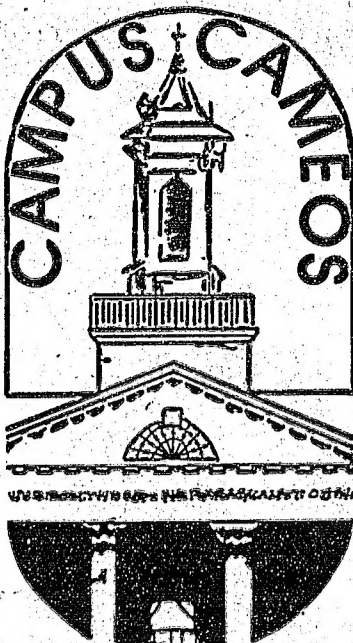
Part-time on and off-campus employment opportunities will be handled in Adm. 240, formerly the Student Personnel Office. The Placement Office bulletin board will soon be located outside that office as well.

Career development programs and post-graduate placement will go through the old Placement Office, Adm. 238.

Lusty Lasers

The topic is lasers.

UNO Professors Guenther and Sedlacek will discuss and demonstrate the various properties of laser light tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the MBSC ballroom. Students are invited.



C. C. Policy

Campus Cameos is the Gateway bulletin board of UNO notes and activities. If you have an item you want announced in the CC section, submit your typed, 60-space-per-line, double spaced copy to the care of the Gateway office, Eng. 116.

The deadline for the Wednesday issue is 6:00 p.m. the previous Sunday. Friday copy must be in by 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday night.

The Gateway reserves the right to rewrite announcements. No exceptions. It is your CC guarantee that announcements will be treated with respect of their value and will therefore remain readable and informative.

Hard Hands

The UNO Karate Club is starting spring sessions. Now is the time to join.

The club meets every Sunday, noon to 2 p.m. in the women's quonset hut. The club is open to both men and women and offers an excellent opportunity for students to learn "the most devastating form of self-defense ever devised."

Classifieds

Gateway Classified Ads Policy

The Gateway will accept classified ads from students for a nominal fee of 25 cents. Please leave the ads at Engineering 116, typed, and with your 25c. There will be a maximum limit of 25 words per ad.

WANTED: Someone to teach me gospel-rock piano. Hours and price can be arranged. Call Shelagh at 553-3314.

FOR SALE: classical guitar and case. Like new, was \$130.00. Make an offer. 397-4503 — Evenings.

SINNERS! Refrain from taking part in smoking that evil drug — marijuana. Have you ever wondered why it needs a warm climate to grow in. Because its roots are in HELL!

GOLF SHOES: Like new, ladies size 7-N. Price: \$5.00. 571-4490.

WANTED: A Fuller and Tipler Botany textbook right away! Will pay excellent price. Call Lana at 571-2751.

WHO CARES what is in Jimmy Dean's pork sausage? I sure in the hell don't.

BUSINESS OR INDUSTRIAL PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS.

Consultant Services is in need of a part-time office manager and part-time office manager and representative in the Omaha area. We prefer a Junior or Senior undergraduate or graduate student. Opportunity for full-time employment upon graduation. Person should be acquainted with personal field and psychological principals. For details call Consultant Services at 339-6996.

Rest Insured

The Iota Nu Sigma Insurance Society will hold its first meeting of the second semester on Wednesday, January 31, in the MBSC Tower Room at 7:00 p.m.

All students with an interest in insurance are cordially invited to attend this meeting. Students who are currently enrolled in an insurance course might find this of special interest.

Refreshments will be served.

Bangladesh

Ministry to Biafran civil war refugees is the subject of a slide presentation to be held today.

Follow the Son prayer and praise group and Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship will host the show in the University Theater at 12:30 p.m.

Pastor Art and Doctor Kathy Bliese will narrate the presentation which illustrates their ministry and the situation in Bangladesh.

Campus Phone

Free phone on campus!!!

Only problem is, you can just reach on-campus numbers.

But that's all right because if you're sitting in the cafeteria sipping on a cup of coffee and you don't want to go to class, just take a quick run to the phone booth just outside the cafeteria.

Dial your professor and tell him that extenuating circumstances prohibit your presence in class today.

Some students use the phone to call physical plant and complain that the buildings are too hot.

The phone may be used, when the lines permit, for good reasons.

Video 'Vailable

The Electric Window Video Center is holding classes every Tuesday night from 6:30 p.m. to about 8:00 p.m. for students who have a mad artistic or communicative desire to learn about portable 1/2 inch video tape. Only two to three hours of training is required before the student is able to check-out the equipment for individual use.

To find out what the Electric Window is all about (like communication, free loan of VTR's, and feedback), ask Karen Dunahay anytime the Window is open. That's in the Student Center, first floor. Keep on tapin'.

Press Freedom to be Discussed

"The Press and the First Amendment" will be the topic for a series of lectures and panel discussions during a symposium Feb. 7-9 at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

Sponsored by the Student Program Organization, the symposium will bring to the campus William Rusher, editor of the National Review; Peter Bridge, New Jersey journalist jailed for refusing to divulge his news sources; and Sander Vanocur, former NBC news correspondent. All will appear in the Student Center Ballroom.

Rusher will discuss "Press Freedom in 1973" at 1:30 p.m. Feb. 7. The talk will be followed by a panel discussion.

"Protection of a Newsman's Sources" will be the title of Bridge's talk, at 10 a.m. Feb. 8. That same day, at 1:30 p.m., there will be a symposium on government and broadcasting, with representatives of local media participating.

Vanocur will speak on "Responsibility in Broadcast News" Feb. 9 at 10 a.m. This will be followed by a panel discussion with Vanocur and representatives of the local media.

All events will be free to the public.

ANNOUNCEMENT

A FREE Life Insurance Sales Training Course is being offered to SENIORS. The first of ten weekly sessions will be held Saturday, February 10th, 9:00 A.M. Please call —

Charles L. Doane, C.L.U.

391-7030

for details and enrollment.

SPACE IS LIMITED!!!!

THURSDAY at 8 P.M.

SHA-NA-NA

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"SHA-NA-NA" Guest Stars **MASON & PROFFIT**

Cliff Herd Removes Cancer and One Leg

by Kris Grady

At the age of 16, Cliff Herd faced a momentous decision.

He could either submit to radiation treatments for his right leg which would do such damage that its flesh would deteriorate into scar tissue, or he could have it amputated.

He had osteogenic sarcoma — cancer of the bone-producing cells.

"I decided to go through one more big hassle instead of going through the pain all the time."

The then Burke High student chose the treatments, although he knew they would be more or less a delaying factor. In December of 1972, at the age of 20, he decided he had delayed long enough. Cliff was in the middle of his junior year.

The leg had been a persistent source of pain which caused him to limp. In addition, it produced a circulation problem which caused his foot to swell excessively. "It was possible, if it got bad enough, that I could get blood disease from it," said Cliff.

However, "I figured I could always put up with it, so why not keep it?"

Snowstorm caused pain. The final impetus came with the first snowstorm of the year.

"I was out horsing around," said Herd, "and the next day when I woke up my leg hurt so badly I couldn't walk." Cliff was out of school four days thinking about it.

"It took me a while to decide," he admitted, "I was scared; I didn't know what it would be like." Finally, however, "I decided to go through one more big hassle instead of going through the pain all the time."

On December 8th, Herd underwent the operation which took off his leg above the knee. Although he was scheduled for a stay of five days, it was extended to a week because depression set in. Things were looking up, however. By the time he left the hospital on crutches — using his left foot, he drove the car home.

A lot of good friends "Everyone around made it a lot easier for me," he said, "... I found I really had a lot of good friends."

At first he was a little skeptical about going out in public, but "my fraternity brothers cured me of that," said Herd, "they came over and dragged me out." He continued, "It's a little strange walking into new places; everyone looks once."

But then, Cliff has never allowed his leg to discourage him from participation.

Prior to the rise of the disease, he played football as a sophomore at Burke. The following summer he was working out on a swim team

when he felt a pain in his leg directly below his right knee. X-rays revealed a small black dot the size of a pencil eraser in the bone. Although Cliff indicated that a leg injury may at one time have precipitated the



Cliff Herd ... flying again soon.

malignancy, the cause of the cancer is unknown.

Whole world caving in The UNO student knew nothing of the diagnosis until the doctor told him, "I've got bad news for you; we're going to take your leg off." Cliff said he felt like "the whole world was caving in." However, he appreciated the doctor being honest with him. "He gave me the facts."

After that, the doctors and his parents left the decisions up to him.

The radiation treatments he chose to undergo killed not only the malignant cells, but the healthy ones in his leg. Consequently, the size of his leg shrank significantly. The treatments did, however, isolate the cancer in that part of his body.

Big effect on thinking Cliff found he couldn't feel sorry for himself after coming into contact with other patients undergoing treatment also. One such case he related was that of a four-year-old girl with a brain tumor. "She wouldn't live a month," Cliff recalled, "It really made an impression on me."

The disease has had a big effect on the way he thinks, according to Herd, but it has not made him fatalistic. "The biggest hang-up people have about a physical disablement is in their head," he said. "Once you get your head right it's a lot easier to put up with." Consequently, according to Cliff, he kept his leg longer than most people under similar circumstances do.

This self-enforced stamina has built a current of self-reliance in the UNO student. Because he was unable to participate in sports any longer, Cliff immersed himself in other activities which "I could do with my head rather than my body."

Active at UNO He discovered an interest in politics; first as president of his high school senior class, and then as a freshman and sophomore student senator at UNO. In that capacity he has served on the Student Center Policy Board and as a represen-

tative to two National Student Association conventions.

Cliff was also named rush chairman of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity last semester, in which he has been an active member for three years. As he put it, "Having a bad leg didn't influence my drinking or dancing ability."

Although he is sitting out this semester, he plans to return to school next fall to complete his political science degree. After that his plans are indefinite — possibly law school or graduate school.

"Once you get your head right it's a lot easier to put up with."

Better than before Meanwhile, he gets a "new leg" next week. An artificial limb, the "latest in prosthesis," said Cliff, is being made in Council Bluffs.

"I walked on it yesterday, and it feels awkward," he said, "but it won't after a while. It'll take six months for it to feel like part of my body," he continued, "and after that I may even be able to do some running."

Cliff is looking forward to the new limb because "you won't be able to tell, and it won't hurt. It'll never be as good as a real leg, but it'll be better than what I had."

As soon as the limb is in place, he will start therapy to learn to walk with it correctly. After that, according to Cliff, "I'll be flying like a wild man again."

'Last Radio Show' Goes Live on Stereo KVNO-FM

by Kris Grady

From high atop the Storz Mansion, KVNO (FM) radio airs progressive rock music in the form of *The Last Radio Show*.

Five UNO students are currently producing the show live Monday through Friday, 10:30-12:00 p.m. at 90.7 on the FM dial.

Although featuring progressive rock, each of the announcers has brought an individual style of delivery and musical taste to the show.

"Progressive rock is kind of a catch-all label," said one participant, Kim Monari. "It includes blues, part of jazz, folk rock, hard rock, commercialized rock, and some country western."

Basically, *The Last Radio Show* centers around album cuts, rather than top-10 music. Kim said, "We felt there was a need in the Omaha area for this type of music."

Announcer Sue Selvey, who also serves as KVNO's Promotion Director, commented, "Our whole basis is to fill the progressive rock gap that other stations commercially, can't. We can survive because we're a non-commercial station."

In its first days of programming last fall, *The Last Radio Show* was taped a week in advance. However, beginning Jan. 10, the show went live and opened its lines to requests.

Kim observed that although this increases the pressure on an announcer, "it's more exciting. When people call in you can feel their response." Sue added, "You know people are out there listening to you. On tape, you wonder."

A live show limits the amount of pre-programming that can be done. Consequently, each announcer picks his own music at random and adapts the show around requests. It can get pretty hectic, according to Bob Darnell, senior broadcasting student. "We have to zip into the record library and get requests while we're still on the air."

The show receives an average of 20-25 requests a night. The request line is 553-5222. There have also been a few fan letters, particularly for the two female disc jockeys, Kim and Sue.

Both have deep, resounding voices which have been advantageous to them in broadcasting. "High voices don't record well," pointed out Sue, "that's part of the reason there are few women in broadcasting."

Although, "There's more emphasis on music than personality" on the show, according to Kim, the

announcers don't feel limited. Each has his own distinct style. "You can tell it's Thursday night," said Sue, "because Kim starts out with the Almond Brothers."



KIM MONARI ... "When people call in you can feel their response."

Kim strives for a mellow, low-key delivery; "a voice you like to listen to in the evening." Her show is oriented towards "total progressive rock. On the other hand, Sue's interest in folk music extends through her show on Tuesday night.

Bob likes "tuneful progressive rock" and leans heavily towards the oldies. As a matter of fact, he revels in obscure records. "I play the stuff the others wouldn't touch," he said, "like 'At the Hop' with Danny and the Juniors. Bob's style is "low-key and as knowledgeable as possible."

Dave Riley, on Friday night, favors hard-rock and the blues, while Bob Hunter plays "boogie" music on Monday.

"Between the five of us," said Darnell, "We're likely to cover everything from the 'Beach Boys' to 'Fireside Theater' in one week."

All the announcers, however, possess an informal, talkative approach; and seldom is anyone at a loss for words. A cut is often accompanied by an explanation of what album it is from, who produced it, and when it came out. According to Kim, "People interested in progressive rock want to know something about a song; not just the title."

Consequently, the announcers find it necessary to be knowledgeable in the field. "You have to be personally interested in progressive rock to do the show," said Bob. "Enthusiasm shows through when you know what you're talking about."

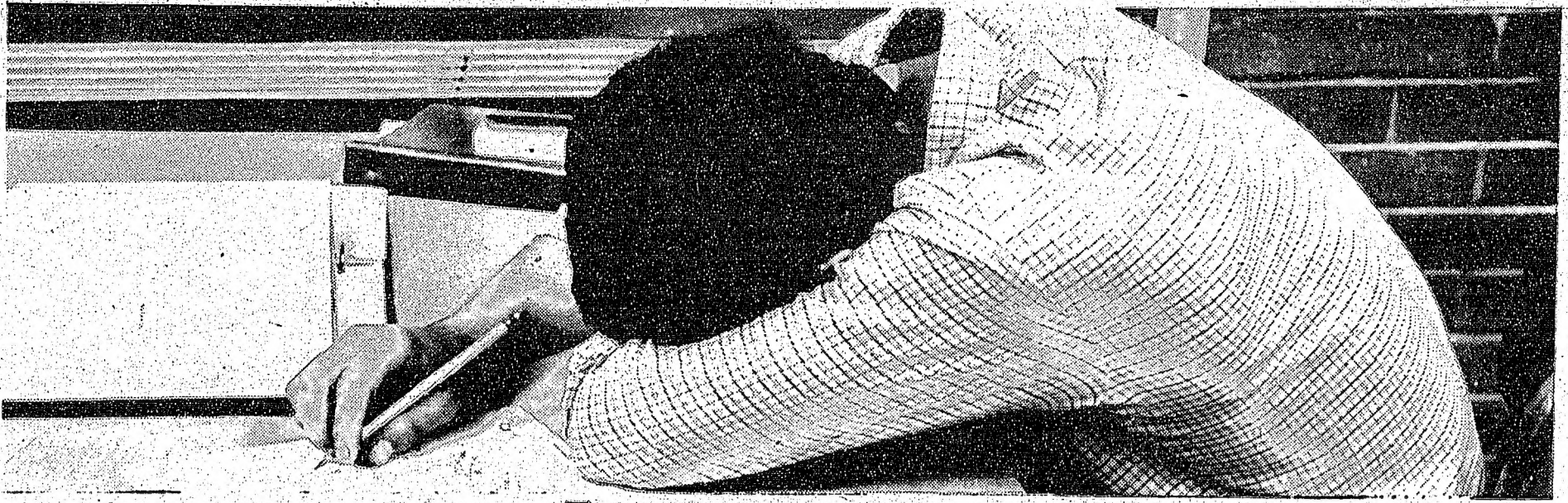
Many of the selections the announcers play are from their personal collections. The rest are derived from the music library which is well-stocked, according to Bob.

However, like everyone else, "The Last Radio Show" is on a budget. "The difference between us and a major commercial station," said Kim, "is they have the money to get everything that comes out."

KVNO is an outlet for a few small record companies which sends the station free samples. As the station is becoming better known, however, "others are asking to service us," said Sue.

The five Radio Show participants like to consider themselves announcers rather than disc jockeys. "We do our own programming, run our own show, and are responsible for any complaints," said Bob.

Sue commented, "We're trying to get away from the top-40 screaming action." Kim affirmed, "we want to be the type of disc jockey who talks with you and not at you."



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Eyein' Sports

THE HIRSH



Clyde Biggers is the kind of guy who always knows what he wants and where he's going.

The UNO Athletic Director has some set ideas about the UNO program. He knows that he wants a strong, middle sized athletic program. He knows what direction he wants the program to move: up.

"When I was hired, I was brought here to upgrade the program," Biggers said recently. "And this is what is going to be accomplished."

In less than six months, he's got UNO's booster club started; set the possible direction for the school to follow on the road upward; and severed connections with a conference alignment that prohibited improvement.

In general, he revived what had been a stagnant program with a breath of new life.

Editorial Critical

Everybody, though, has not exactly seen Biggers' program as being good for the university.

Recently, an editorial in *The World Herald* criticized UNO's planned upgrading. It called for the program to concentrate on becoming an athletic force in a smaller sport, namely wrestling.

It suggested that the Mavericks could become in wrestling for Nebraska what Creighton is to basketball.

Observations on this matter has shown that the people of Omaha wouldn't support UNO wrestling as it does Creighton basketball.

Take last year, for instance. The Mavericks had a five year unbeaten dual meet string when North Dakota State came to town in early January.

It was a meeting of two nationally ranked wrestling powers; an event comparable in recent year to a Creighton-Marquette basketball game.

And while the Bluejays had no problem in filling the auditorium for the Marquette clash, Omahans didn't match the turnout for the UNO-NSD match.

Good For Omaha

While the official attendance was listed as a sellout, the UNO field house had many an empty seat that night.

So much for having the school concentrate on one athletic area.

"The upgrading of UNO athletics will be good not only for the university but also for the entire city of Omaha," Biggers said.

Following the editorial he has received "about a 100-1 reaction in favor of our moves. The success that the Maverick Club has enjoyed in getting off the ground also indicates Omahans are in favor of what we're doing."

It angers Biggers that some people think that the state of Nebraska cannot support two large NCAA athletic programs while some states have "50 plus" institutions under NCAA membership.

Money Sports Get Funds

There is a national trend today for colleges to hand out athletic aid with the majority of aid going for the "money" sports and the minority to the other sports.

The "profile" or "money" sports have always been football and basketball. Most universities realize that these are the attraction sports that a sound program is built upon.

And according to Biggers, UNO will follow this trend.

When the NCAA-type grants become the basis of athletic aid (room, board, tuition and books) in the next few years at UNO, Biggers will channel most of the funds into the football and basketball programs.

He maintains a list of opponents in every sport detailing the type of aid they give each particular sport.

"I've always believed that we should budget aid in regard to the amount of aid the opponent has budgeted to a sport."

This means, for instance, that if UNO wrestling opponents budget 12 grant-in aids (on the average) to their wrestling programs, UNO will most likely match that number.

Biggers is quick to add, "I'll never ask a coach to compete year after year against schools that give out more aid. I believe that all coaches should be given the resources to match the competition."

Improve Three Areas

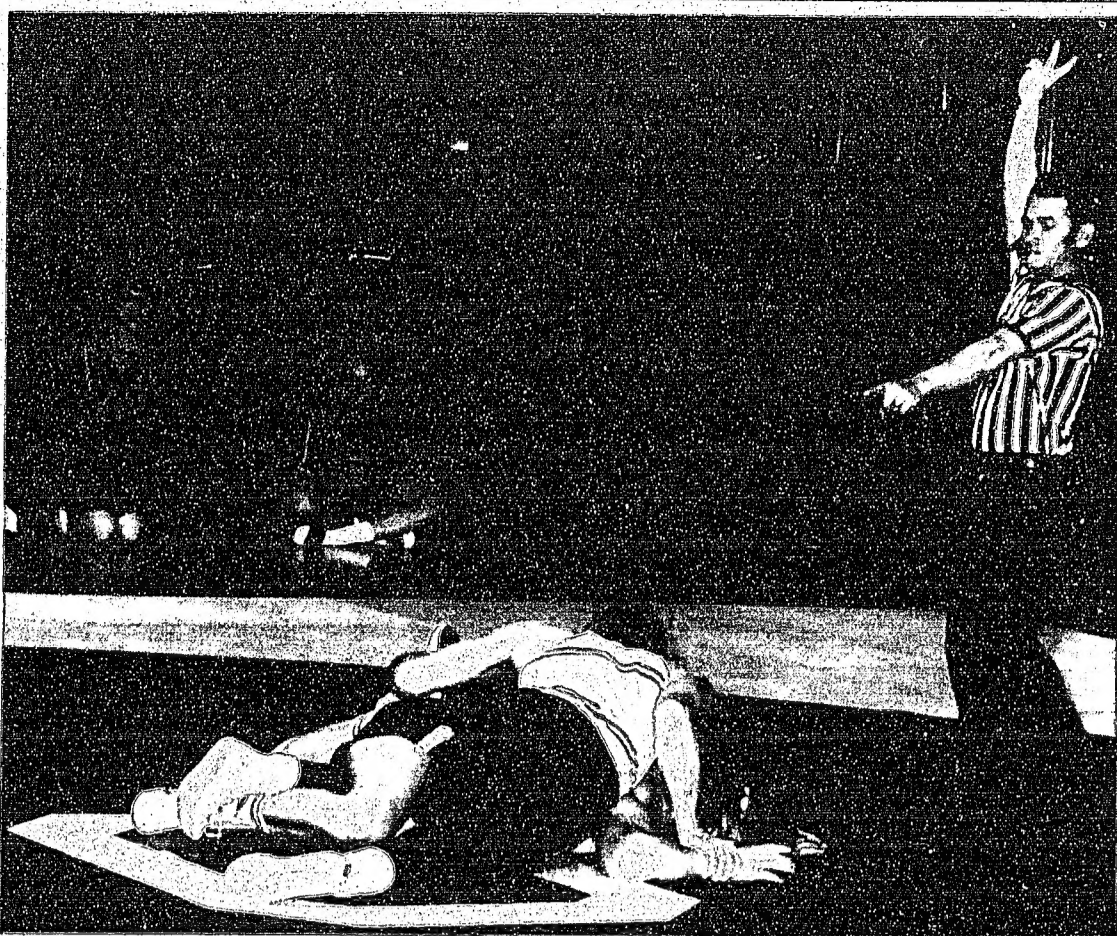
Biggers points out, while leafing through the UNO football brochure, five or six schools that were on the UNO football schedule just five or six years ago but now have upgraded their programs considerably.

Included in this group is Drake, North Dakota State, Idaho State, Northern Illinois and Northern Michigan.

"They upgraded their programs in three areas," Biggers said. "These areas are aid to athletics, schedules, and facilities. For the most part, UNO has done very little upgrading in these areas."

So, while these schools have built strong, medium sized athletic programs, UNO has been content with mediocrity.

But for how much longer this mediocrity remains is only a matter of time. Biggers pledges to follow the formula of improving aid, schedules and facilities to lift UNO from the shadows of Big Red and into a spotlight of its own.



Wrestlers Pin Two Foes

By Larry King

Number two-ranked Bemidji State and South Dakota were both defeated by the UNO wrestlers in a double-dual meet here Friday night.

With continuous action on two mats, the Mavericks first squared off against South Dakota and defeated them in a surprisingly close match, 19-15.

UNO got off to the good start that Maverick fans are beginning to take wins for granted in the lower three weights.

Bob Stilt, the tough freshman from Canada, pinned South Dakota's John Strommen in 2:47 of the second period at 118 lbs. Paul Martinez, 126 lbs., and Phil Gonzales, 134 lbs., both decisioned their opponents.

Curt Bundy did everything to his opponent but carry him to the showers, but he couldn't hold him long enough on several near-pins and had to settle for a 19-0 decision at 142 lbs.

Out of the next six matches, however, the Mavericks could only salvage one win. Sophomore Terry Zeggars, down ten pounds from his usual 177-lb. class, defeated the Coyotes' Dennis Stoterou 4-2 at 167 lbs.

After Zeger's win, South Dakota needed pins in two of the last three matches to keep UNO from winning, but the best they could do were decision

wins over Mavericks Don Cahill, 177 lbs., Jim Gregory, 190 lbs., and heavyweight Tony Eller.

(Cont'd on Page 8)

Promoted Fisher Guns UNO to Win

Dennis Fisher made it back into the UNO starting basketball lineup Saturday night and UNO fans are plenty happy.

The 6-2 junior was a primary reason why the Mavericks were able to split weekend action with a victory over Northern Colorado in the field house.

UNO tamed the Bears, 95-80, after playing perhaps the best they had all year Friday night only to lose to Southern Colorado 88-81.

The split left the Mavericks alone in second place in the Great Plains Athletic Conference with a 4-3 record. UNO has five league games remaining.

It is now highly unlikely that the Mavericks will be able to catch Southern (6-0) in the race for the first GPAC title.

GPAC Standings

	W	L	PF	PA
Southern Colorado	6	0	497	414
UNO	4	3	570	546
Pittsburg State	3	3	485	491
Fort Hays	3	3	406	400
Northern Colorado	2	4	404	492
Emporia State	2	4	437	493
Washburn	1	4	329	354

Fisher, who transferred to UNO from Southwestern (Iowa) Community College, had

started the season as a first stringer.

Poor play in the first few ball-games saw him demoted from the first five. Since then Coach Bob Hanson found he could count on Fisher to deliver 11 points per game coming off the bench.

Fisher responded to the promotion with a game leading 24 points, including 18 in the second half.

	FG-A	FT-A	Rbs.	F	Pts
Scully	3-8	2-3	1	3	8
Hooks	4-7	1-2	6	4	9
Dunnington	0-0	2-2	0	1	6
Loggins	2-6	2-0	0	1	6
Eaks	8-13	2-3	6	6	18
Christiansen	3-7	1-2	8	2	7
Courtney	3-6	2-3	3	4	8
Fithian	2-5	2-3	3	3	6
Stons	1-1	0-0	4	3	2
TOTALS	33-60	14-20	41	32	80

	FG-A	FT-A	Rbs.	F	Pts
Kelazok	0-1	2-2	1	0	2
Lindor	4-4	2-4	3	3	10
Hill	0-0	2-2	0	2	2
Flaming	0-1	0-0	0	4	0
Fisher	9-17	2-3	3	1	24
Cunningham	2-2	0-0	1	0	4
Forrest	0-16	2-3	10	1	20
Nelson	4-7	5-6	8	3	13
Kelly	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Worth	3-3	0-0	2	1	6
Funk	4-9	0-3	14	3	8
Roehrig	2-4	2-6	2	5	6
TOTALS	37-69	21-32	44	25	95

Northern Colorado	35	45-80
UNO	44	51-85

(Cont'd on Page 8)

Reserves Lose to NNC

Northeastern Nebraska Junior College, behind some clutch shooting by Steve Elwood and John Redmond, handed the UNO reserves only their second loss in nine starts by dropping the junior Mavericks 77-74 Saturday night.

UNO cut a 72-60 lead to one in the final three minutes by employing a full court press.

Elwood hit two free throws with 11 seconds remaining to up a 75-74 lead to the final margin.

Doug Kelly drove for 20 points and Mike Cunningham had 17 for the Mavericks.

Elwood led Northeastern with 23 while Redmond hit 21 for the victors.

Northeastern	30	47-77
UNO	21	43-74

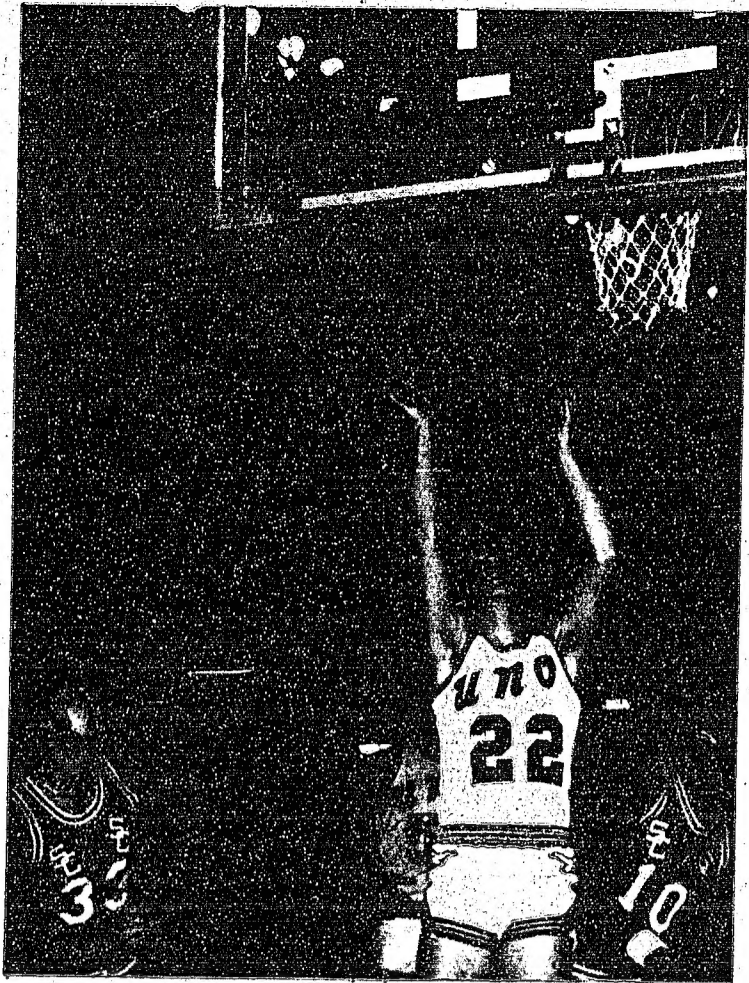
Northeastern—Elwood 23, Andrews 15, Redmond 21, Dillard 9, Schmidt 4, Peterson 5.

UNO—McDonald 2, Riha 6, Brown 12, Lund 5, Hill 12; Kelly 20, Cunningham 17.



Bob Stilt

At 150 and 158 lbs., sophomore Ken Boettcher and freshman Randy Lecuona lost decisions 5-3 and 9-1 respectively.



Fisher Hits in Win

(Cont'd from Page 7)

The Mavericks had led 44-35 at half and didn't have a second half letdown like the one they had in Greeley when they blew a 46-30 halftime lead to Northern.

As usual, the team had balanced scoring as four Mavericks tallied in double figures.

Cal Forrest hit his season's average with 20, Kevin Nelson pitched in 13 and Tim Linder had 10 to join Fisher as scoring leaders.

Both teams enjoyed hot shooting nights as Northern hit on 33 of 60 shots for 55 per cent and UNO tallied 37 of 66 for 56 per cent.

Bob Eaks led the Bears with 18 points but his hard nosed style won him few fans in the UNO turnout.

Eaks, who demonstrated he is an accomplished pusher, one time kicked UNO's Linder after Tim took a hard tumble and was on the floor.

Southern Colorado					
	FG-A	FT-A	Rbs.	F	Pts
Cox	8-12	0-0	4	5	16
Tatum	11-17	4-4	5	4	26
Peterson	4-7	5-6	10	4	13
Van Loh	3-5	0-0	1	5	6
Brallford	0-3	0-0	4	5	0
Cochranberg	1-3	0-0	0	0	2
Ollish	5-10	2-2	1	3	12
Provost	0-5	1-2	0	0	1
Fleck	2-4	0-0	2	3	4
Stapleton	3-3	2-2	7	3	8
TOTALS	37-69	14-16	34	32	83

UNO					
	FG-S	FT-A	Rbs.	F	Pts
Kelazok	1-3	0-0	0	0	2
Linder	0-2	0-0	0	3	0
Forrest	8-14	4-4	3	3	20
Nelson	6-7	5-5	3	4	17
Funko	3-7	1-2	11	3	7
Fleming	0-2	13-13	1	2	13
Fisher	10-15	0-1	1	4	20
Worth	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Rachrig	1-1	0-1	4	1	2
TOTALS	20-51	23-20	23	21	81

Southern	48	42-88
UNO	38	43-81

The result was a bit different Friday night when the league leading Indians invaded the field house.

Cal Tatum, Southern's All-American, poured in 26 points in leading them to their sixth conference win.

UNO put together what was considered their best home effort in trying to stop the Indians.

But in the end, it was Tatum who hurt the Mavericks the most.

The senior hit six field goals in the last 10 minutes plus two free throws with 29 seconds left to ice the game.

Most of Tatum's point came on soft jump shots from the 15 to 25 foot range.

Forrest, who was in foul trouble in the Mavericks 88-66

loss earlier in the year, was more careful this time around and tallied 20 points to lead UNO.

Fisher, who also played well against Southern, hit his 19th and 20th points of the night with a field goal to pull UNO within two, 83-81 with 1:03 left.

Tom Peterson hit two free shots with 35 seconds on the clock before Tatum put it away with his two gift shots.

Steve Fleming had an exceptional night from the charity stripe as he had all 13 of his points from there in a 13-13 performance.

Southern had their own version of Northern's Eaks in Charlie Cox.

Cox, who hit 16 points before fouling out, demonstrated he could well earn the title of being an "hatchet man" as he took turns working Linder, Fleming Fisher and Dave Ksiasek over.

Bemidji Falls to UNO

(Cont'd from Page 7)

In the second contest of the round-robin meet Bemidji State easily handled South Dakota 29-5 and it looked as though UNO might be in for a bad time in the last contest.

But with fiery coach Mike Palmisano running from mat to mat shouting encouragement, the Mavericks rose to the occasion and defeated the nationally-ranked Beavers, 21-18.

Stitt wrestled to a 4-4 draw in the 118-lb. match while Martinez won his second match of the night pinning Bemidji's Jim Young in 2:43 of the second period and the Mavericks never trailed the rest of the way.

Gonzales gained his second victory of the night at 134 lbs. with a 19-7 decision and Ken Boettcher defeated Mike Simpkin 5-2 at 142 lbs.

Charlie Mancuso and Lecuona lost by decision at 150 and 158 lbs., but freshman Lecuona was impressive, losing only 3-2 to Bemidji's national champion Bob Dettmer.

With Bemidji closing in, 167-lb. Zeggors and 177-lb. Cahill rose to the occasion and in the two most exciting matches of the night, going side-by-side on the two mats, defeated their opponents 3-1 and 11-10.

190-lb. Fred Sacco lost his match 13-4, and even though heavyweight Tony Eller was pinned the match was out of Bemidji's reach.

UNO results:

UNO 10	South Dakota 15
118 — Bob Stitt, UNO, pinned John Strommen in 2:47.	
126 — Paul Martinez, UNO, defeated Larry Parkinson, 5-1.	
134 — Phil Gonzales, UNO, defeated Dennis Orman 13-4.	
142 — Curt Bundy, UNO, defeated Steve Kocer, 19-0.	
150 — Jim Sundall, South Dakota, defeated Ken Boettcher, 5-3.	
158 — Randy Albract, South Dakota, defeated Randy Lecuona, 9-1.	
167 — Terry Zeggors, UNO, defeated Dennis Stoterau 4-2.	
177 — Eric Flech, South Dakota, defeated Don Cahill, 3-2.	
190 — Clark Root, South Dakota, defeated Jim Gregory 8-3.	
Heavy — Gary Cwach, South Dakota, defeated Tony Eller, 2-0.	
UNO 21	Bemidji State 18
118 — Bob Stitt, UNO, and Brad Dale drew, 4-4.	
126 — Paul Martinez, UNO, pinned Jim Young in 2:43.	
134 — Phil Gonzales, UNO, defeated Murray Tiedemann, 19-7.	
142 — Ken Boettcher, UNO, defeated Mike Simpkin, 5-2.	

150 — Roger DeMarolo, Bemidji, defeated Charlie Mancuso, 9-1.
158 — Bob Dettmer, Bemidji, defeated Randy Lecuona, 3-2.
167 — Terry Zeggors, UNO, defeated Rick Lee, 3-1.

177 — Don Cahill, UNO, defeated Larry Harn, 11-10.
190 — Bob Whelan, Bemidji, defeated Fred Sacco, 14-4.
Heavy — Paul Benedict, Bemidji, pinned Tony Eller in 2:15.

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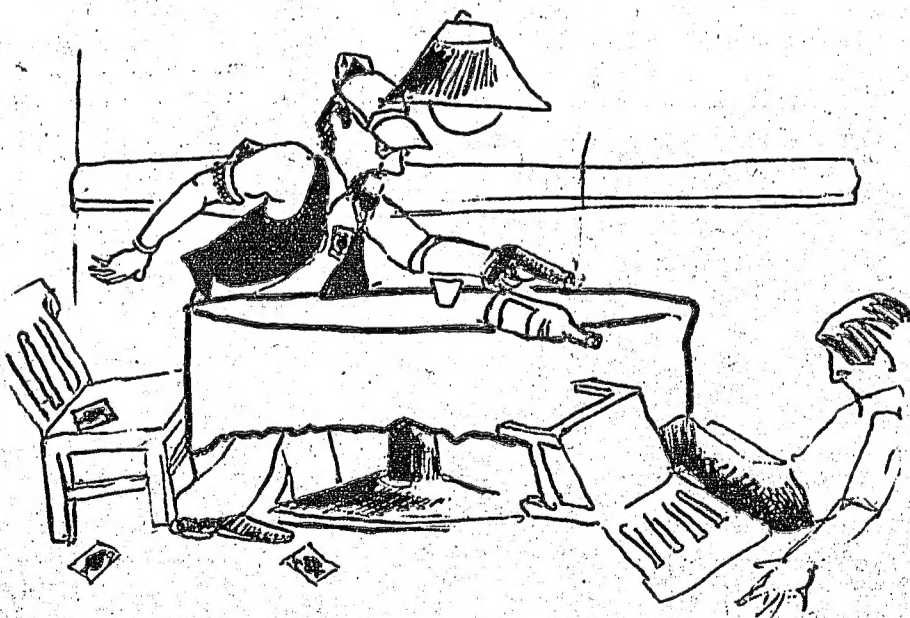
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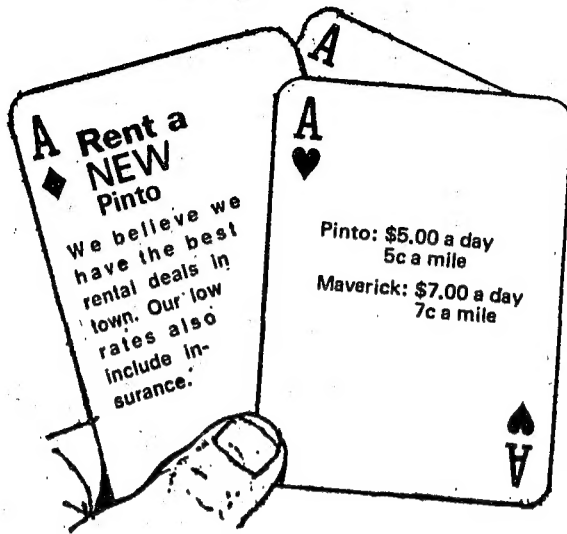
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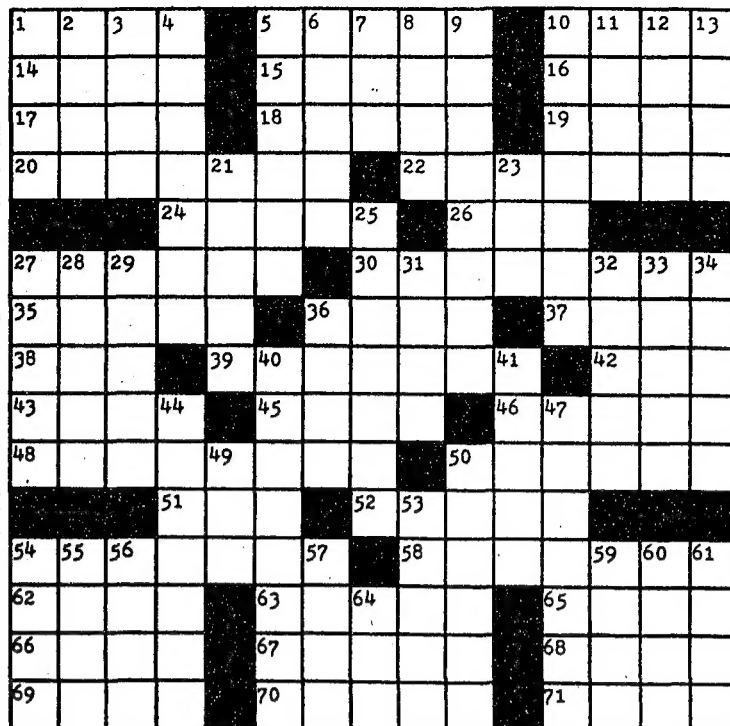


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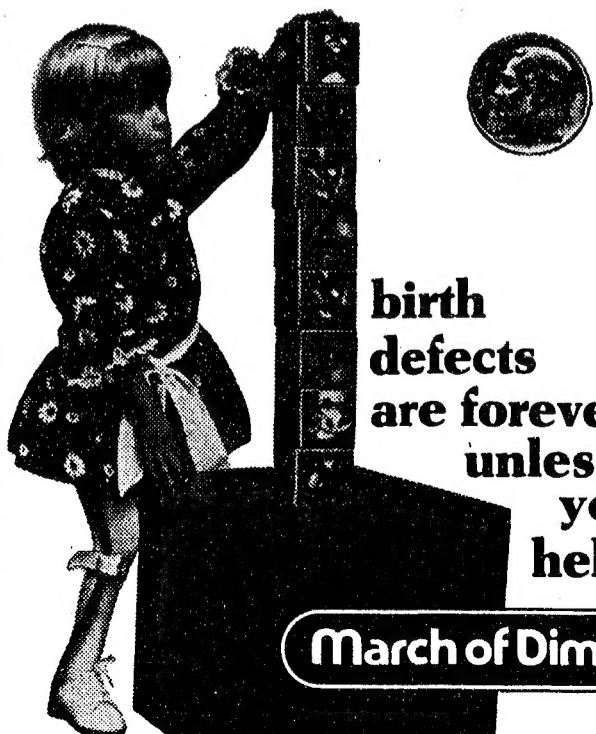


W CROSS R D

The solution to
this puzzle will
be printed in
next Friday's issue.

By EDWARD JULIUS

It's a TALL order!



**birth
defects
are forever...
unless
you
help**

March of Dimes

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ACROSS

1. Fictional Captain
5. Decrees
10. Price
14. Ameche Role
15. Meat Jelly
16. And Others (abbr.)
17. Miss Fitzgerald
18. Beyond Usual Limit
19. Throw
20. Rod
22. Geometric Figure
24. Terra
26. Pao
27. Velvety Singer
30. Set Aside (2 wds.)
35. Foreigner
36. Accounting Term
37. Late Golf Great
38. Spanish Aunt
39. Relevant
42. Cistern
43. Light Tan
45. Impecunious
46. Former Yankee
48. Designate Again
50. A Craving
51. At Bats
52. Shout of Joy
54. In Proportion (2 wds.)
58. Mean Coward
62. Highway Part
63. Measure of Light
65. Sundry Assortment
66. Fencing Sword
67. Troup Encampment
68. On Top of
69. Await Decision
70. Types
71. High-speed Jets

DOWN

1. Burrows and Fortas
2. Succor
3. There! Sp.
4. Woman's Name
5. Bad Tennis Serves
6. Small Landmass
7. Fitting
8. Make Weary
9. Onion
10. Of the Back of the Eye
11. On
12. Soviet News Agency
13. In Addition
21. Carrying Out
23. Cover
25. Type of Payment
27. Dolorosa
28. Mrs. Kramden
29. Pope's Crown
31. At a Distance
32. and Fields
33. File Up
34. Luxury Vessel
36. Amphibian
40. New Testament Letters
41. Group Characteristics
44. Seized and Held
47. Loud and Disorderly
49. Health Resort
50. Barons
53. Highly Skilled
54. Private School
55. Sexual Crime
56. Portent
57. Car
59. Mountain Range
60. Violent Disorder
61. Puts On
64. Damage